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IS THERE ENOUGH LOVE IN THE MODERN MARRIAGES?

William Dean Howells, Doctor Robert Collyer, Doctor Minot J. Savage and Doctor Thomas R. Slicer All Plead for More Love to Leaven Our Materiality—Men Marry for Love, but the Motives of Women Are Sometimes Various and Complex, Declares One Authority.

Love is a smoke raised with a fume of sight; being purged, a fire sparkles in lovers' eyes; being veiled, a sea nourished with lovers' tears.

What is it else? A madness most discreet, A choking gall and a preserving sweet.

—Romeo and Juliet.

New York, Feb. 12.—It is sitting on St. Valentine's Day, when, large part of the world remembers to be a lover, that some serious thought should be given to the amount of real love in our every-day existence. There are times when the skeptic mind is almost persuaded that love exists very small figure in the life of a man or woman of to-day; and this opinion is borne out by the daily records in the divorce court, where reasons as trivial as they are unique are advanced as sufficient ones for securing a separation. If one ceases to love within a few months after marriage, if one finds that

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GOLDEN WEDDING CELEBRATION OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY COUPLE.



FRANK H. DEPENDAHL, who celebrated the golden anniversary of their wedding.

The golden-wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dependahl of Manchester will take place at their St. Louis County home to-day. Mr. and Mrs. Dependahl have been living in Manchester nearly forty years and have issued a large number of invitations for to-day's event. They have seven children and thirteen grandchildren.

EGYPTIANS TO STUDY AGRICULTURE AT M. S. U.

Interested by Letters of a Friend They Plan to Attend University.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Columbia, Mo., Feb. 12.—The Foreign colony at Missouri University will be increased next summer by the addition of several new students who are coming from Egypt, Turkey and Japan.

Cobra George Salem of Mehalia Kobra, of the Province of Gharbi, Egypt, who entered the university last fall and is taking the four-year course in agriculture, is so well pleased with conditions at Missouri that he has written to several of his friends in Egypt and Turkey urging them to come to Missouri and learn American methods of agriculture. He has received many answers to his letters, and so many inquiries from interested parties in Egypt and Turkey that he found the task of answering the letters too great and has, at his own expense, had printed circulars in the native Syrian tongue, in which he describes the conditions existing at Missouri University.

These circulars he sent broadcast over his native country. A large number of students are receiving the circulars and contemplating entering the University next year and three have made all arrangements to come. They are: Ali Yacoubian of Gharbi, Egypt; Mahwood Bey Mazhar of Seraghi, Cairo, Egypt; and M. Mikael Farag of the Syrian Protestant College, Beirut, Syria. Others who are in correspondence with Salem, and who will probably join the party before it leaves Cairo next summer, are Joseph Nicholas Hawara of Beyrouth, Syria, Turkey, and George Habib Porefallah of Porefallah, Cairo, Egypt.

All of these students will take the agricultural course, and will enter for the full four years. The party will arrive in Missouri next summer and will spend several months at the World's Fair. Salem has a position as French interpreter in one of the Government buildings at the World's Fair.

WAR KEEPS JAPS AWAY.

Some correspondents have been carried on with prospective students from Japan by Sabel Sunada, a Japanese student in the University, but the war between Japan and Russia will probably make their attendance impossible. Several students from Japan, having returned to their native

country after their graduation. One of them, T. Okubo, who graduated from the Missouri University last spring, is now in the Imperial Japanese diplomatic service.

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contradiction. Perhaps no one in New York better understands the foundation of modern marriages than the author of "A Hazard of New Fortunes." It breathes the spirit of the man and the woman of to-day from cover to cover. Take the following words of Mr. Howells, who says: "Why shouldn't we rejoice as much of a nonmarriage as a marriage? When we consider the enormous suffering people take in linking their lives together after not half so much thought as goes to an ordinary horse trade, I think we ought to be glad whenever they don't do it. I believe that this popular demand for the antimarriage point of view, and the reading. We get to thinking that there is no other happiness or good fortune in human life except marriage, and it is offered as the highest premium for virtue, courage, beauty, learning and saving. When we look at the real marriage, and see that in reality marriage is dog cheap and anybody can have it for the asking, if he keeps asking enough people. By and by some fellow will wake up and see that a first-class story can be written from the antimarriage point of view, and he'll begin with an engaged couple and devote his novel to disengaging them, and rendering them separately happy ever after in the denouement. It will make his everlasting fortune."

"TOO EASY TO GET MARRIED."

"The Reverend Thomas R. Slicer."

"I have no opinion to offer as to the proportion of marriages that are based on the old ground of love and loyalty," said the Reverend Thomas R. Slicer. "The facts are not within the reach of any mind. I think all marriages should be entered into with sacramental seriousness. Whatever re-enforces the fidelity of the home must be a matter of the gravest concern and the earnest effort of all teachers of morals. As the matter now stands, it is far too easy to get married, and that ease with which the bond is broken promotes immorality and is often characterized by extreme vulgarity. The legislation with respect to it should be uniform in all the States."

"LOVE NEVER FAILETH."

"The Reverend Robert Collyer."

"The subject is much too deep and serious to discuss in a few words," was Doctor Robert Collyer's reply to the question of what part love plays in the modern marriage. "I could not possibly do it justice in a short interview."

When asked to give a definition of love, he said:

"There is no better one than that of the apostle: 'Love suffereth long and is kind; love envieth; love vaunteth not itself unseemly; seeketh not its own; is not easily provoked; taketh not account of things; hopeeth all things; endureth all things. Love never faileth.'"

"But does modern love do all these things?" And the venerable man shrugged his shoulders as he replied: "It should. The gesture told too plainly that, while the speaker did not care to enter a vigorous protest against the quality of love as it exists to-day, he believed it to be of a different variety from that of which poets sing and apostles write."

"MEN MARRY FOR LOVE."

All men marry for love. And the women?

Men may marry, but women must. A man has all to lose by marriage (from a worldly standpoint), a woman all to gain. Through marriage women gain greater freedom and importance. They are relieved of all financial responsibility and even more vital, of that mysterious reproach of singleness. With men this is no reproach, but rather a crown of glory, which they remove only to replace by a crown of thorns. In like manner all the material advantages enjoyed by the women in matrimony are burdens upon the

"MARRIAGE A RISK."

—William Dean Howells.

"I did not make a modern marriage," remarked William Dean Howells, "and, therefore, don't know anything about the amount of love that enters into an alliance of this sort." The statement was as simply made as it was conclusively put, but interpreted through the medium of some of Mr. Howells' novels of typical New York life, its people and conditions, the listener was tempted to venture a modest

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men. A married woman is freer to do as she will than her unmarried sister, but as for the man, liberty dies out of his door when love comes in at the window. Parents always sigh when a son announces his engagement, but they rejoice when a daughter does so. This is another sign that a man gives all and gets nothing in a modern marriage—nothing but love. Being disinterested, he is usually satisfied with that. It is the woman who makes the worldly investment. It is an everyday occurrence for a young man of wealth and position to fall in love with a footlight favorite and to present her to his astonished parents as their daughter-in-law without a moment's hesitation. Parental affection, future inheritance, even such bare necessities as Fifth Avenue tailors and racing stables are as nothing in the balance with his love. But women rarely shock society by marrying for love. The successful sister of the aforesaid susceptible young man very frequently becomes enamored of a footlight favorite also. She enjoys the affair very much, and in her passionate loyalty she